FOUR TROLLEY ACCIDENTS. ALL OF THEM OCCURRED BROOKLYN 1ESTERDAY.

A Hoy's Arm Nearly Cat Off-A Motorman Injured-A Truckman Thrown to the Pavement and a Front Platform Smached, There was a series of trolley accidents in Brooklyn last night, but while in more than one instance passengers were badly frightened, no-body was killed.

Nine-year-old Benjamin Practiner of 205 Varet street, Williamsburgh, fell in front of a Ridge-wood-bound trolley car of the South Fourth street and Bushwick avenus line at Varet street and Bushwick avenue last night and had his left arm nearly cut off at the shoulder. His head was also bruised. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where the arm was amputated. Cornellus McCabe, the motorman, and Charles Williams, the conductor, were arrested for eriminal negligence and taken to the Stagg street police station. McCabe declared over and over that it was the boy's own fault, that he carelessly ran in front of the car when it was within a few feet of him. McCabe says he

Charles Koch of 91 Montrose avenue was driving past the corner of Fourth avenue and Bergen street when trolley car 131 of the Seventh avenue line struck his wagon. The motorman,

avenue line struck his wagon. The motorman, Albert Kidd of 404 Seventeenth street, sustained painful injuries to his back, but he was able to walk home.

Michael O'Connor, aged 29 years, of 549 Sackett street was driving a truck along Seventh avenue, near Lincoln place, when car 128 of the Seventh avenue line bumped against it with a jar that sent O'Connor to the ground. His head was cut and bruised.

Car 2,010 of the Tompkins avenue line was towing a snow plough along Tompkins avenue at 8:40 o'clock last night when, at the Halsey street crossing, there was a collision with car 1,344 of the Halsey street line. The motorman on the Tompkins avenue car jumped in time to save his life. The front platform was crushed in

save his life. The front platform was crushed in.

Frank Tolreiko, the fifteen-year-old boy who was crushed uner a trolley car of the Myrtle avenue line in Myrtle avenue, near Lawrence street, Brocklyn, on Christmas night, and who lay under the car for half an hour before he could be extricated, died yesterday forenoon in the Brocklyn Hospital. For a time it was believed that he would raily from the shock, but after he began to sink the end came before Coroner Kene, who had been summoned to take his ante-mortem statement, could reach him. It is believed that his life might have been saved if promot means had been afforded by the rail-road company to raise the car from his maimed body. His legs were nearly severed by a wheel. Andrew McGfill, the motorman of the car, was held yesterday by Justice Waish to answer on a charge of criminal recklessness. When the emergoncy wagon finally arrived at the scene of the accident it was found that it had not brought jacks with which to lift the car. A hole was finally cut through the floor of the car and the boy thus extricated.

TWO MOTORMEN.

One Causes Bamage and Goes On-The Other Stops and Guards the Public,

Shortly fter 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning a trolley car turned the corner of Broadway and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, and started up Broadway at an unusually lively speed. When the car was opposite Dunham place there was a spluttering and hissing from the trolley wire

Sheets of flame danced around under the elevated structure and the lights in the car went out. But the car was going at such a rate of speed that the momentum carried it for a disspeed that the momentum carried it for a distance of about twenty-five feet, when the conductor succeeded in adjusting the trolley pole, which had slipped from the wire, and without once looking back or stopping to see what damage had been done, he sent the car on faster than before. It seemed as if he couldn't get out of the way fast enough.

As the car passed from the place where the fiames were still dancing, a section of wire about 25 feet long dropped to the street. The motorman of a Reid avenue car that was on the stand waiting for starting time saw the wire drop, and, seeing danger from it to men and horses, he left his car, and with the aid of two sticks he dragged the wire off the track and then telephoned for the repair wagon, which arrived about a half an hour later.

In the mean time, while waiting for the wagon, the motorman stood there and warned all approaching cars of danger. The break, whatever it was, didn't cause any great delay, for cars, after they had been pushed past the spot, or had run past with their own momentum, were able to take power from the trolley wire again.

The motorman stood there all the while holding the wire up with the two sticks so the cars could pass under, and at the same time warning approaching drivers of wagons of danger. If he had gone on as the first one did, there might have been some serious accident.

THE AIR BRAKES DIDN'T WORK. Sixteen Persons Hurt in a Texas Hallroad

WAXAHACHIR, Tex., Dec. 25.—As a result of a collision between two passenger trains one mile west of this city at 6 o'clock last night, sixteen ersons were badly injured. The west-bound Texas Central passenger train was slowly pass-ing over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-way crossing when the south-bound passenger way crossing when the south-cound passenger train on the latter road crashed into the rear coach, striking it squarely in the middle and overturning it. The passengers and seats were piled into a mass in the forward part of the car. Later the car caught fire from an overturned

Later the car caught fire from an overturned stove.

A line of hose was hurriedly stretched from the Texas Central locomotive to the burning coach, and the flames were extinguished before any person was badly burned. After half an hour's hard work the wounded passengers got out. Two persons were found to be mortally and fifteen seriously injured. The accident was caused by the failure of the air brakes on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas train. Several of the injured passengers were able to continue their journey.

Righteen Burt in a Grade Crossing Acci-

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 26,-A bus containing eighteen young men was struck last night by a Milwaukee and Northern passenger train at Mason street bridge, mortally injuring two of Mason street bridge, mortally injuring two or them and bruising the others. The young men were riding about the city during the afternoon celebrating Christmas, and when the accident occurred were coming across the tracks at the Bridge on their way home. The driver of the venicle did not hear the approach of the train.

Personnted Comptroller Fitch. Comptroller Fitch received a letter vesterday

from Frank Herbert Tubbs of 97 Fifth avenue, who wrote that a few days ago a well-dressed stranger had called on him and introduced himself as Comptroller Fitch. He said he had los self as Comptroller Fitch. He said he had lost his pecketbook and would like to borrow a small amount. The stranger presented a card bearing the Comptroller's name, and talked of how wearisome it was to look after so much money. Mr. Tubbs knows the Comptroller, and, after enjoying the man's audacity, he said: "Excuse me while I call a policeman." The stranger left, saying he would call again. The Comptroller said that the same man had caused him much trouble.

Changes to the Post Office Staff.

The new roster, received by Postmaster Dayton on Saturday, providing for changes in most of the departments of the general Post Office, as a result of the report made to the Postmastera result of the report made to the resultanter-tionaral by Special Inspectors Macken and Shep-hard, has been placed in the hands of the heads of departments, who are now notifying the clarks of the changes to be made. There will be no public announcement of the proposed shak-ing up of the clerks until a digest of the roster is received by the Postmaster. It was ramared yesterday that several clerks who have been for a long time in the service had been discharged.

Sogly May Make Another Statement.

There was a rumor yesterday that Seely, the defaulting bookkeeper of the Shoe and Leather National Bank, sentenced last Monday to im prisonment in the Kings county penitentiary for eight years, would be detained in the Ludless treed jail to permit him to make an exhaustive statement in writing of his connection with Frederick Eaker. It was said that a notary public would visit Seely at the jail in company with a legal representative of the bank to take the prisoner's deposition.

Charles E. Wagener, 18 years old, of \$20 East Seventy second street could not resist the temptation last evening to throw anombalis at Mrs. Harbara Chrevmak, who was standing in front harman Chreman, who was standing in Front of her home, Late First assault. The common was blickene. Her husband ran after the ber and gave him a threshing. When Wagener was remark in dress a seven that hipped revolver of stand callier and patter if at threwman. Policeman, Venley Revent of Wagener.

N. Y. and S. d. Bridge & ampany to Meet. at limeta of Directors of the New York on of licelys Conspany will had a me also THE NICARAGUA CARAL.

Some Points in the Senate's Discussion of the Bill to Aid Its Construction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Although the present is not a very favorable time for incurring the obligations which the Government is asked to assume in the Nicaragua Canal enterprise, yet its friends have good hopes of pushing a bill for that purpose through the Senate. Certainly the project has been thoroughly ex-

plained, and the leading points connected with it have been set forth in the able arguments of its advocates. As to the primary question, that of the constitutionality of the pending bill, Mr. Morgan quoted the opinion of Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, whom he referred to as one of the ablest jurists of the United States. "It does not make it any the less an act to facilitate com-mercial intercourse," said Chief Justice Daly, "that what is mainly to be done by an American corporation is to be done in the territory of a foreign country." Decisions are also cited to show that the power of Congress to create a cor-poration for constructing this canal extends to assisting the work and controlling it when it be-comes of vast national consequence. The point was brought out that more than a generation ago a Democratic National Convention advocated in its platform the building of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien. Republican Conventions have also advocated the same measure and, Indeed, the discussions in the Senate show

that it is not a partisan matter. A citation of evidences of public epinion in favor of national aid for the canal includes memorials from the Legislatures of various States and from Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, and other organizations of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, and, in brief, a great part of the chief

cities of the country.

Of course, the question of the form to be given to the bill is one upon which differences of opinion exist, and perhaps the difficulties in settling these details may prove the chief ones which the measure will encounter. The money for building the canal, as has been explained by Mr. Morgan, is mainly to be raised on a popular loan, based upon the guarantee by the Govern-ment that the bonds will pay three per cent. inof the Weather Bureau to look out for norththe terest. The Maritime Canal Company is prohibited from the handling of the money "for any other purpose than to pay debt that have proposed than the pay debt that have proposed the consent of the Government, which holds the majority of it. The present stock be stored the consent of the Government, which holds the majority of it. The present stock be stored to store and \$4,000,000 worth of the consent of the Government, which is allowed to the United States from the proceed of about \$10,000,000 are the \$70,000,000 of three per cent bonds guaranteed by the Government and the stored that the \$70,000,000 of the company's stock, which is limited to \$10,000,000 will have a first been proposed, while others that may be bought the managers of the bill, and the stored that the canal is of very the control of the company, and will appoint ten of the fifteen di-rectors. The existing features of the bill may been proposed, while others that may be thought the managers of the bill, and the stored the stored that the canal is of very the stored that the stored the stored that the canal is of very the stored that the stored the stored that the stored that the stored that the stored the stored that t terest. The Maritime Canal Company is pro-hibited from the handling of the money "for

Mates. What remains to be done in discussing the subject may well turn to some extent upo the practical question of the best form of offering ing Government aid to the enterprise.

GARROTED IN BROAD DAY. Old Mr. Vandervort of New Brunswie

Loses His Watch to This City.

Joseph Vandevort, a retired mechanical engineer of 72 Schureman street, New Brunswick. ame to town last week to spend a few days with some friends in Morton street. At 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon he started back, walking down West street to the Desbrosses Street Ferry Opposite the ferry he waited on the curb for an opportunity to cross West street, which was rowded with drays and cars. While he was waiting a man caught him by the coat collar from behind and garroted him. He tried to turn, but the man had him fast; then he put up als arms to get hold of the hands on his collar. While doing so another man caught him is front and unbuttoned his overcoat. That open, the man Jerked his watch from his pocket, torn the chain away with it, and fled at the top of his

Mr. Vandevort is 87 years old, but he looks Mr. Vandevort is 8? years old, but he looks twenty years younger, and can still run pretty fast. When the two men made off he sprinted after them, and saw them enter a saloon. He shouted "Stop, thief!" but everybody seemed to be too much in a hurry to help him. He opened the stoor of the saloon and saw that it was crowded with tough-looking young men, so he thought it better not to enter. He didn't see a policeman about, and, as he was just in time to crowded with tough-looking roung men, so he thought it better not to enter. He didn't see a policeman about, and, as he was just in time to catch his boat, he buttoned up his overcoat again and went home without making a complaint. Yesterday Mr. Vandervort was freeling nothing the worse for the episode. He will be more careful in future. His wife thinks the moral of the experience lies in the fact that she now has a handle to Mr. Vandervort. "I don't believe! I ever went to New York." She said, "without losing something, and Joseph has always been twitting me about it. He's always said he couldn't see how such a thing could happen. He will not make any complaint to the police. We know too much about the police of New York, for we used to live there.

Hardwick-Ambross.

Miss Charlotte Ambrose, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ambrose of Evergreen place, East Orange, and Charles Cheever Hardwick were married in Calvary Methodist Church, Fast Orange, last night by the Rev. James Tay for Dickinson, paster of the North Orange Ban-tist Church. The church was elaborately decorated with palms and lilles. The maid of honor was Miss Edna Ambross, a sister of the bride, was Miss Edna Ambross, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmatics were Miss Smith of St. Louis, a cousin of the bride; Miss Florence Hill of New York, a contain of the bridegroom; Miss firms Hubbell of New York, Miss Elizabeth Louitrel of South Orange, Miss Helsu Green, and Miss Dalay firaves of Orange. The best man was Winthrop Hurdick.

The bride wors a gown of white satin trimmed with old point lace, with long court train and a full veil of tails. In her half was a diamond amburst, the gift of the bridegroom, and her beinguet was Likes of the valley and white and green ore half.

Boddis-Lott.

Miss Judith Late, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 42. Union Lott, of the West Eight; diest street, was married in the Church of All Augele genterday they are to the first of the August genterday the back. As having the first and the first of the first and the first of the first and the firs

SNOW COMES IN A GALE, The P. a. n.

THE STORM BEGAN LAST EVENING AND LASTED ALL NIGHT,

It Blew Fifty Miles an Hour on the New Jersey Coast-Three Inches of Snow at Midnight-A Southern Cyclone Caused It. The boy who got a Christmas sled may be happy to-day. He heard a sharp northeaster rattling the windows at 5:45 o'clock last evening, and he flattened his little nose against a pane and noted the storm writing its chalky au-tograph across the blackboard of the sky. He was happy; but the motormen, the gripmen, and the drivers in cars bound east or northeast were not sharers in his delight. Sailormen com-ing up the coast had an uncomfortable night of it. Jersey was a dangerous lee shore, as the wind was blowing thereabouts at about fifty miles an hour at 914 P. M., and somewhat

stronger an hour or so later.

At 11 o'clock the official measurer on the Equitable building said that three inches of Equitable building said that three inches or snow had fallen. There was a suggestion of blizzard—merely a suggestion—in the on-slaught of the gale. It came with a rush, attaining a thirty-mile rate before 9 P. M., and blew the snow into high, fantastic drifts in many places. It whistled through un-

drifts in many places. It whistled through unfinished buildings so fiercely that workmen were forced to give up their nocturnal toil under the electric glars and seek safety on the solid ground. All the men on the big building of the American Tract Society, at Nassau and Spruce streets, knocked off at 9 o'clock.

The primary cause of the aerial and subaerial disturbance was a southern cyclone—maybe of West Indian origin—which was observed near Pensacola on Christmas. It gathered force as it whirled up the coast, drawing frigid winds into it. It was central over southwestern Virginia and northwestern North Carolina at 8 o'clock last night. Its northeast and northwest quadrants were perineated with rain.

Before daylight the snow may turn to rain; that is, if some unforeseen storm from the West doesn't clinch with the tropical visitor and fight to a finish in this latitude, creating something resembling the meteorological event of March 12, 1888.

Navigators will be warned to-day by the flags of the Weather Burcau to look out for northeasterly gales from Delaware Breakwater to Wood's Hole, Mass.

Christmas, dawning with a cold, snow-lader snow, the first of the season, began falling, soon covering the ground to the extent of an inch or covering the ground to the extent of an inch or more. Many got sleighs out upon the avenues of the capital, which soon presented a fively and exhibitanting spectacle, with finishing touches by the juveniles, who improved the op-portunity to test the merits of the ministure Christmas sledges. The snow storm continues to-night and adds brilliancy to the electric-lighted thoroughfares, but an ominous flueness accompanies it that indicates an early change to rain or hall.

MORRISTOWN, Dec. 26.-An exceptionally vio

ent snow storm is raging here. It began at ?

o'clock to-night. At 10 o'clock drifts are two feet high. All the country roads will be im-passable to-morrow. Arctic Weather in the Northwest

St. Paul, Dec. 26.-The first Arctic wave of the winter came down on St. Paul this evening. The range of temperature over the Northwest was from zero at St. Paul to 26° below in

A Falling Sign Smashes a Letter Box.

A gust of wind blew down a large sign in front of St. James's Hall in Broadway, near Twentyninth street, last night. The sign struck a mail box on a lamp post with such force as to smass is to filnders, and the letters were strewn all over the street. Patrolman failingher gatheres up twenty-seven letters, all he could find, and hurried down to the General Post Office with them.

Cable Snow Plough Frightens a Cab Horse A cab belonging to the Erle Transfer Company, and driven by James Bonnelly, was travelling down Broadway at 1116 o'clock last night At Thirty-third street the cable snow plough frightened the horse, which ran away and brought the cab up against an elevated road pillar, smashing it. The driver plunged into a anow bank and escaped unburt.

A Summer Hotel Burned,

PORT JERVIS, Dec. 26. The Hotel Bellevue, at Milford, was destroyed by fire this evening, to-gether with the annex and one of the cottages gener with the annex and one of the cottage adjoining. The hotel was the largest in Milford and stood on the hanks of the Delaward three affording a commanding view. The Bellevus accommodated 550 summer bearders, and was owned by Thomas Sykes of Philadelphia. The lesses is L. N. Schlesser of 70 West 15.56 street, New York city, who less the entire contents. This is the third time the hotel has been on fire. The loss is \$30,000.

THE WONDERFUL WEBER TONE WEBER PIANO.

Schaefer Brewing Co.'s

Special Holiday Brew

Bottled at the Brewery. Park Ave., 50th to 51st St., New York.

THE MIKADO

Is the Greatest of Living Rulers.

For valor and sagacity the Emperor of Japan has won distinction and renown this year. A sovereign of whom but little was known by the world at the opening of the year stands in the front rank of mankind's rulers at the end of it. Any one who runs over the list of living monarchs, marking the character and career of each of them, is likely to be led to believe that the foremost one among them all is Mutsubito, the Mikado of Japan. Look at his titles to fame, recall his life and

work, and then think of those of any of the others, or of all of them. Under his rule, the greatest and most marvellous transformation that ever took place, within a short time, in any nation of the world, has been brought about. During his reign of twenty-eight years, and under his guidance, Japan has cast off the feudal-ism which had existed there from time immemorial, has changed her political system from that of absolutist imperialism to that of parliamentary government under the crown, has reorganized her ancient social system, has adopted all the arts and industries of civilization, has become the first military power of the Oriental world, has developed her old resources and created new ones, has enlarged her commerce in such a measure as to alarm her Western competitors, and has established for herself a high name among the leading powers of the earth.

These are of the things which have adorned the history of Japan since the Emperor Mutsuhito ascended the throne of his ancestors in February, 1867, when he was in the fifteenth

The record is one without a parallel in our go, if it ever had a parallel. There is not a doubt that the Emperor has een the leading spirit as well as the master of the Government during all the period of recon-struction. He it was who, under his own absolute authority, and soon after he assumed the crown, and when not yet twenty years of age, issued that revolutionary decree by which a large proportion of his subjects were relieved from disabilities old as his dynasty, and raised to the dignity of citizens of the empire. He it was who soon afterward issued the decree for the entire suppression of the feudal system, which had been rooted and grounded in his country. He it was who, six years ago, voluntarily divested himself of a part of his own powers, granted a liberal Constitution, and created a Parliament of two House which has the right to enact measures of legisla which, within recent years, has repeatedly ex-ercised a measure of independence not often surpassed by the Congress of the United States. Praise be to the enlightened Mikado, a title which, in his case, worthily illustrates its origi-

gate is Mutanhito. Is would need pages of THE SUN to tell of the Emperor's works during the past quarter of a century. Suffice it to say that while he has had the counsel of statesmen of very high ability, it is mainly to him that the new Japan owes its ex-

nal meaning, "The Honorable Gate." Such a

There is the best of reason for believing that in the conduct of the war now waged upon China he has played a leading part. When the war broke out he left his capital and took up his abode at a point upon the western coast, from which he could, as it were, the more easily sur vey the operations by sea and by land, at which he could obtain prompt intelligence of the course of events, and from which, issued orders that were quickly conveyed to his military and naval commanders. The Japanes Minister at Washington, who is not merely a courtier, but as proud a patriot as any in Japan is the authority for saying that from the time the first shot of the war was fired in Corea until the army took up its march for Pekin the Emperor has every day actively exercised his full and immediate authority as Commander-in-Chief. It is not the less true that in the field of diplomacy, or in the conduct of negotiations with Europe and other foreign Governments, the Emperor has served his country at first hand. His recent speech to the Houses of Parliament gave satisfactory proof of his thorough knowledge of all affairs relating to the interests of Japan.

Who is there among the living sovereigns of the world with whom he can be compared? Not certainly with any one of them in Asia, from the imbecile Hwangti of China to the

Shah of Persia and the Sultan of Turkey. Look over the European list. The Czar o Russia is a young man, who has just reached the throne, and of whose ability nothing is known. The Emperor of Germany has yet to give proof that he possesses any genius for politics or for war. The Emperor of Austria is an amiable old ruler, who gets along as well as he can with his many-tongued subjects. The King of Italy—unhappy Umberto I.! The lesser kings are not upon the list. The Queen of Eng-land is not upon it. The President of the French republic has no place there. The scor of other republican Presidents in North and

South America—peace be to them! No other living ruler than the Emperor of Japan has a record like his, a record of great things accomplished, a record of progress and of

more than was that of Alfred or the Conqueror to England, or that of Gustavus Adolphus to Sweden, or that of Peter the Great to Rus that of Napoleon to France, or that of Victor Emmanuel to Italy, or that of William I. to Germany, more than the Presidency of Lincoln was to our own country, has been the reign of

Mutsuhito, "The Honorable Gate," is in the prime of life; he is but 42 years of age. He may yet have a long career as the sovereign of the Sunrise Kingdom. If he be not the greatest of living rulers, who is there in any country that can dispute his title to that distinction If he be not the foremost of the world's revolutionists, what is the name of the foremost?

Bull Fighting in Havana. From the New Ocioana Times Democrat

HAVANA, Duc. 10. The buil fights are well intronized, and the spacious plaza is densely thronged every Sunday afternoon with lovers of this most cruei spect. The cattie are brought from Spain in atrougly constructed home, with annal perforations to admit air, but so narrow as to farind rest to the poor, tortured beast during the long sea journey. This enforced confinement, there asked their natural forcemes, makes them more desirable, since in a savage state they are more tikely to show fight than if they were accustomed and reconciled to the presence of man. In these cages they are taken through the streets to pens near the plant, and though nothing of the pear the plant, and though nothing of the pear the plant, and though nothing of the pear to crowded a the through the streets are crowded as the through of enthusiants, sagar to investigate to what shock they belong.

A touching custom exists among the wives and novies of the terradiors. These never alone of the belief of the terradiors. These never alone of the interest of the correct hasts in hemselves them to become the patron saint before whose though the patron saint before whose though the patron saint before the dust one from any and every danger. Furting hismathing along the previous the correct to go the contract to prove the dust one from any and every danger. Furting hismathing along the previous transmit to the wide the obtain her carnest supplications to his which, and directly the last hell was disposed of a meaning the last hell was disposed to a meaning the last hell was disposed of a meaning the last hell was disposed to a m this most cruel sport. The cattle are brought

OFFERED TAMSEN \$25,000.

"Heigh Ho! for a Husband"

By Mrs. Burton Harrison

A vigorous, photographic portrayal of some of

The Ladies' Home Journal

TEN CENTS ON ALL NEWS-STANDS

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

the men whom girls are apt to regard in the light of husbands. In the January issue of

should be a reform in that respect, at least. My going outside of gentlemen already established in going outside of gentlemen already established in the auctioneer's business in this city was for the express purpose of inaugurating new methods. It would have been easy and profitable for me to seject gentlemen now in the business, for I was offered as high as \$25,000 bonus for the privilege. The gentlemen I have selected are respectable, responsible, and of good business qualifications. Mr. Lutis is a merchant: Mr. Rieinau, a manufacturer; Mr. Guertler, an experienced bookkeeper, and Mr. Dettuann is the President of the German Stenographers' Association. They have ample capital of their own for carrying on the business. I have no becuniary interest whatever in their profits or business.

ciation. They have ample capating the state of corrections on the business. I have no becuniary interest whatever in their profits or business.

"They have formed a copartnership, and have hired a large and commodious building in Grest Jones street, and they will have a competent professional auctioneer in their employ. They have given bonds in the sum of \$100,000. The firm which acts as auctioneer for Sheriff Sexton gives bonds in only \$50,000.
"I have notified my auctioneers that they must advertise all sales in the daily papers, and that their only emoluments must be their legal five per cent commission on the proceeds. By advertising the sales freely the attendance thereat will be greater, the competition more active, and the results to the judgment debtors will be far more advantageous, I am confident, than has been the case in the past. The goods are also to be properly 'lotted' and catalogued, so as to display adequately their qualities.
"I will add that I do not take charge of the Sheriff's office with any bigoted notions of change for the sake of change. I desire to have an economical and efficient administration of the office—economical and efficient for those doing business with the office, as well as for the city and correct them; and if my disposition of the auctioneer's business shall turn out not to be for the public advantage, then it will be put an end to and something better devised."

Mr. Tamsen said that some of the men who have been selected by him for deputies are experiencing difficulties in getting sureties for the bond of \$50,000 required of them, and that he does not care to publish the names of his appointees until they have qualified. It is said that one of the men who finds it difficult to qualify is John McGibney, Police Commissioner Murray's follower in the Third, and another, John A. Henneberry, the Grace leader in the Twenty-fifth district. The latter, it was said, has given up trying to furnish bonds and has notified Mr. Tamsen that he is at liberty to give the place to some on

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Government inquiry into the railway disaster near Chelford opened to-day, with Prof. Bryce, President of the Board of Trade, in attendance.

Station Master Hyde, who supervised the han-dling of the freight cars at the switch where the accident occurred, testified that he was shunting a freight train just before the Chefford ex-

ing a freight train just before the Chefford express was due to pass the side track. The last car got detached while he was near the front of the train. He saw it move swiftly toward the main line, but he could not reach it. He waved his red lantern vigorously to stop the express, but without effect.

The engineer in the second locomotive said he saw the red lantern, but it was too late to reduce speed, as the train was running fifty miles an hour. The first locomotive caught the freight car, he said, carried it a little distance, and then toppled over on its side. The witness locomotive left the track, but remained upright. The first locomotive formed a stopblock to the train. The engineer and fireman of the first locomotive were unable to attend the inquiry, and it was adjourned to await their recovery.

BITTER HATRED OF DREYFUS. French Newspapers Clamor for His Public

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The declaration issued by the German Embassy concerning the Dreyfus case and the growing bitterness of the German press have rendered the Paris newspapers more lent than ever in their denunciations. To-day many journals have urged that the degradation many journals have urged that the degradation of Capt. Dreyfus should be made a public ceremony. He should be stripped of his military honors, they say, on the Longchamp race course or the Vincennes rifle range, where thousands could witness his disgrace, rather than in the privacy of the barracks.

The revolutionary and anti-Semitic newspapers are starting a Jew-batting campaign, in view of Dreyfus's Semitic origin. Lat Libra Purole predicts that the Jews, by presuming to consider themselves the equals of Frenchmen and competing with them, are preparing the most fearful disaster that ever marked the tragic history of the race.

Mrs. MacVeagh Received by the King. ROME, Dec. 26.-Ambassador Wayne Macat 10 o'clock this evening. All the diplomatists, high Government and court officials, and Cabinet Ministers were present. The Queen's master of ceremoules presented the ladies to Mrs. MacVeagh. The splendid rooms of the Piombino Palace were decorated with flowers and illuminated with electric lights.

Armenian Refugees.

ent in Odessa says that numerous Armenian refugees from Mush and Bulanlyk are arriving at Sarakamysh. They are on their way to Etch-miadzin. All are in wretched condition. The correspondent says that several conspicuous Armenians in Mush have been forced to embrace islamism to save their lives and property and the honor of their wives and daughters.

Shall Priests Ride Hiercies?

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Dully News correspondent in Rome says: "The Pope has nomspondent in home says: The rope has non-inated a committee to examine the question of priests riding bicycles and the hygienic and moral aspect of the practice. A section of the Bishops oppose bleycling because the riders are unable to wear their cierical gowns."

Notes of Foreign Happenings. M. Mirmande, editor of Le Republicata, Paria has been arrested on the charge of blackmail. Francis II., the last King of Naples, is dying at Arco. He received extreme unction yester-

Seventeen hatches, such as are used on ocean steamers, have been found on the Donegal coast since the gale.

The Emperor of Germany has sent 8,000 marks to the persons made homeless by the earthquakes in Sicily and southern Italy.

President Casimir-Périer has bestowed up Gen. Tchertkof, the Czar's special envoy, i grand cross of the Legion of Honor. An imperial decree has been issued to make known the appointment of Count Schouvaloff, formerly Ambassador in Berlin, to succeed Gen. Gourko in Warsaw.

The Pope has called a meeting of Cardinals to consider whether the Catholics in certain dis-tricts of Italy shall vote in the event of a general election. Several Bishops have been instructed to support special candidates.

The barn of John A. Foley of Park and Ward streets, Hackensack, N. J., was discovered on fire shortly after 11:50 o'clock last night. The fire gained headway rapidly and the harn was soon burned to the ground. Two horses and a roit, valued at \$1.700, the property of J. M. Halberton, a son-in-law of County Clerk Samue Taylor, together with a lot of harness and two carriages were burned. The total loss will be about \$4,000.

With Emphasis

we say that Ripans Tabules, the best and standard remedy for stomach and liver troubles, will bilious attack. One tabule gives relief.

SOMERODY ANXIOUS TO BE SHEE-IFF'S AUCTIONEER.

The Shorts Elect Bimesis Tells the Story-Selected Men Not in the Business Be-cause He Means to Try New Methods. Shorist-elect Tamsen said yesterday that he Sheriff's auctioneers, and intimated his belief that there exists an auctioneers' trust in the city, which belief led him to appoint four prominent members of the German-American Union to do the work. He suggested that it might be possible for an auctioneer to divide his fees with the Sheriff, and declared it as his opinion that under the present system sufficient means to attract public attention to the Sheriff's sales have not been taken, the consequence being that

parties defendant suffer unnecessarily.
"I determined therefore," said he, "that there

HOW THE SMASH-UP HAPPENED. The British Inquiry Into the Recent Rail-

Degradation,

Venuh's official reception, which had been deferred until the King's return to Rome, was held

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Daily News correspond-

A Blace in Hackensack.

cure your headache or.

Ripana Tabules may be obtained through your searcest druggies. Princ, 60 cente a bun-

MR. FLAGLER IS GOING TO FLORIDA.

Always Goes in January and Won't Stay Away Now-Is a Resident of New York. Henry M. Flagler of the Standard Oil Company, whom the State of Texas wants to get within its jurisdiction on an indictment under the anti-trust law of the State, was at his office in the Standard Oil Company's buffding at 26 Broadway all day yesterday, and was too to discuss the news that Gov. Mitchell of Flor ids has honored the requisition of Gov. Hogg of Toxas.

Texas.

In answer to inquiries as to what course he purposed to pursue in the matter, he sent out his secretary, W. H. Beardsley, who said:

"In the first place, Mr. Flagler is a resident of New York, not of Florida. He has, however, a place at St. Augustine, and he intends to go there with his family just as soon as his business will permit. That will be some time next month. No date has yet been fixed: it is his outlon sometimes to go early, sometimes late, but he always goes in January. He will not change his plans this year."

When asked if it was Mr. Flagler's intention to resist arrest upon the requisition, Mr. Beardsley said:

to resist areas upon the requisition, Mr. meanus-ley said:

"Mr. Flagler will ask only the protection and rights due the humblest citizen."

The counsel of the Standard Oil Company said that if Mr. Flagler were arrested when he reached Florida he would probably apply in the United States District Court for a writ of habeas corpus, pending the arguing of which he would be admitted to bail.

The Man Who Killed Williams Gives Him

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 26, -Samuel Goldman, who killed Rufus Williams yesterday afternoon, walked into Coroner Calian's drug store to-night about 8:30 o'clock and gave him-self up. He will have a hearing to-morrow. The killing was done in a dranken quarrel, Both men are colored.

here of the diphtheria remedy anti-toxiae. The serum has been used in thirty cases. In all execut four the patients recovered, and in the four cases where death ensued by. Warring says the lives of the children could have been saved by an earlier use of the discovery.

KANSAS CITY, Disc. 281. Dr. W. P. Warring. Health Officer, has made a report on the use

Ingenious Buck Hauters. Means. Montoith and Hills had their usual good shooting at the Jewett lakes, making a bar of 14h, mosely mallards. It is well known that these martine states the dumin life, into the lakes by feeding thous, but what they feed the mount to accreamy. Joseph Payton the pay a dumin state he got a dum a fine dumin since he lake them Jewett's which, when dressed, was found to have an ounce of No. 6 shot in the ginard. It has, therefore, been convincing that Monteith and Bills fire great quantities of shot like the air and distribute it over a large steam, and the ducks, shoting this shot, load themselves with it till there are unable to by, and so fall as easy gray to the encarpelsing sportanes. From the Morning Oregonius.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James Crowley, 35 years old, died at 184 Park row yesterday, of injuries caused by a bale of cotton fal-ing on him while he was at work on Pier 28, North River, on Christmas Day. Hiver, on Christmas Day.

Senator David B. Hill of Albany is at the Hotel Rormandle; Senator Gorman of Maryland, and Senator Jones of Arkansas are at the Fifth Avenus Hotel: Senator Wolcott of Colorado is at the Holland House. While at work at Pier 26, North River, yesterday. Matthew Calligan. 28 years old, fell into the hold of the steamer Rosnoke of the old Pomnion Line, and received injuries which resulted in his death an hour later.

later.

"Little Bo-Feep," an operetta with ballet, will be given the evening of Dec. 79 for the benefit of the Bungarian Ladies? Ad Society at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. The children who will take part have been training for the performance several months.

Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court has confirmed the report of Referee William H. Willis declaring the election of trustees of the Central Park Rapits Church held last March under the direction of the Bey. Charles Venton Patterson to have been lifegal and invalid.

The American Express Company will receive at

The American Express Company will receive a forward free of charge donations of money, clothin or provisions for the relief of the drought sufferer Nebraska. No single merchandise shipment must coed 100 pounds in weight, and all such shipments to be addressed to the Chairman or other officer a come reliable relief.

Charles M. Johnson 22. come reliable relief.

Charles M. Johnson, 32 years old, and Noah Niscolas, 32 years old, two more victims of the Sala N. J., mad dog, arrived at the Pasteur Institute y terday morning for treatment. This makes nine all who were bitton a week ago by the same mad it and who are now under treatment at the hospit All the patients are doing well.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAP

posterolay.

The Alatanian Normal College for girls at Livinges Ala. caught fire on Wednessiny night, and the cut building was destroyed.

Charles France, aged 14, son of James E. Frazier Bay, N. V., was drowned to resonate living on Ti day by hereaking librangh that he .

Five how were distinguised for life in Richmond. To Charles to the application of guapoweder with the Statistics by the application of guapoweder with the Statistics of the second of grand larce. The completion of grand larce The completions in figure to all after the completions of grand larce The completion of grand larce The comple

MAKES

After you have some the rounds of self-cures ing out the true turns of contoration to

"PERFECT MANHOOD"

by my system of local absorption, without so drugging. Consultation free. Office locate, 16-17. Sundays, 11-1. Wednesday and haturday excites.

DR. H. TRESKOW, 686 MEGADWAY, COR. 197H ST., NEW YORK.